

ASHLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1854. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Judge of the Supreme Court. SHEPARD F. NORRIS. OF CLERMONT COUNTY. Member of Board of Pablic Works, political editor. ALEXANDER P. MILLER.

OF BUTLER COUNTY. Road Receipts, for Supervi-sors, for sale at this Office.

OUR NEW PAPER

We have the pleasure, this week, presenting our paper to our readers in a new dress, and in an enlarged form. To do this we have incurred the expense of Ashland deserved as good a paper, in appearance, as any county in Ohio. It was as unpleasant for us to publish the old paper, as it was to our readers to reeive it. While the paper contains about one fourth more matter than formerly. vet we shall furnish it to our readers at the same price, viz. TWO DOLLARS. if paid within the year. Now that we have spared no expense and labor to give our readers a readable paper, may we not look for a corresponding effort on their part to increase the subscription of the " Ashland Union?" We intend to do our whole duty, in endeavoring to give you a good paper. If, then, we do our duty to the party and labor for the to expect "aid and comfort" from our

Six months have elapsed since we tool charge of the Ohio Union. It came inthe least prepared to engage in anything, of the kind, consequently we could not bestow as much attention to its columns we shall have more time at our disposal. party of this county. Whatever course

lemogratic friends?

able to execute every description of plain materials. Suffice it to say that we are anniversary in New York. now prepared to Job Work in the best style, and fear not competition from any quarter. Citizens take notice that herequarter. Citizens take notice that hereafter we can accommodate you.

The call of the Central Committee Although the day set is earlier than for- of \$47,798 08. merly, but, it is believed, it will suit the year is 306,000, and of Testamen more than if set at the usual time. There 556,000; making a total of 862,000. was quite a strong expression in favor of practice of candidates spending all they is 9,903,751. are worth in electioneering, and troubling have been made to Auxiliary Societies, the farmers in the midst of their throngthe farmers in the midst of their throng-to Sunday and secular schools to penal and humane institutions, seamen and fore harvest, and if a farmer ever has boatmen, lighthouses, and various socie-any time to spend in the summer, it is by the Committee at the request of far-four Agents employed, including two in not be set to suit all. "Give and take California, and one in Oregon.

"Besides the grants of books

no undue means will be made use of to Turkey, Greece, France, and Germany, every candidate stand and go before the ary Boards and Bible Societies. people on his merits, and if successful he and his friends will have the more reason to rejoice. But little, in our opinion, is accomplished by slandering the oppo-

I. L. CRANE, M. D.

The statement of the last week shows the beds of coal are said to be one hundred by the beds of coal are said to be one and should there be any need of his sering in ability to discharge his duties.

that quite a large amount of money has been raised in that city, by those oppo- Panorama, which is soon to be exhibited Sed to the Temperance Law, for the pur- at Ashland. pose of testing its constitutionality; and that one of the very ablest lawyers in WELLS KELLOGG, of this place, the State has been retained to defend has received the appointment of Cadet Western European Powers. May 17th, 1881.

THE STATESMAN AND DEMOCHAT.

The Ohio Statesman is no more. The proprietors of the Ohio State Democrat have purchased the Statesman office from Mr. Cox, and the two papers are

The editors of the Statesman and Democrat now say they are in favor of the foreign and domestic policy of the here. Stephens motion, by which all something in regard to its productions, the President opposed the Nebraska Bill. has a queer way of showing his opposi buying new materials, and no little tion to it, as he has already signed it. buying new materials, and no little the business of the busine in all, we do not like this

" Wiring in and wiring out, Leaving the people still in doubt, Whether the enake that made the trace Was going south or coming back ." The Statesman and Democrat is much other Columbus paper in having the latest telegraphic dispatches. Business

REVOLUTIONARY TROPHIES.

to take this paper.

Mr. Curris, the surviving Executo of the Washington family, has recently presented to the President of the United States, for the benefit of the people of the secret history of the whole and vine crops up and of the Washington family, has recently benefit of the party, have we not a right United States, the Standards taken at nant or mirthful, at the ridiculous figure and root crops vegitate and mature the battle of Yorktown. The National some men cut in the matter. Intelligencer says:

"Among these old standards are a British and Hessian one. The British to our possession at a time when we were is the regimental colors of the 7th regiment of the line. In the centre of the if not an old member. The votes against hard work to get along, could not devote famed red cross banner, is the Order of it. (Democratic) were cast by new memthe Garter, surmounted by a crown, with as we desired. Now, however, our arrangements are such that, with health, worked. In the centre is an eagle soaring aloft, in one talon a trunch The Ashland Union will hereafter be, as heretofore, natrameled by any faction. heretofore, untrameled by any faction.

"Both flags are of silk, and nearly eighty years old, dilapidated by time, mote the political advancement of any mote the political advancement of any mote that way. It is a curious subject of inman. We take our position on all questions with the mass of the Democratic propriated to themselves scraps of the nowned banner that once floated in

and fancy Job Printing. We have no the Anual Report presented to the members, provided, reasons were pretime or disposition to brag about our American Bible Society at their recent

been recognized.
"There have been added to the Soci-DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY MEET- ty, ninety-eight Life Directors; and Life Members 1,774.

"The receipts of the year, for general objects of the Society, amount to \$394,this county, appears in to-day's paper. 340 50: being an increase over last year

was quite a strong expression in favor of "The number of volumes issued is this change from Democrats in all parts 815,399, being an increase of 16,029 and of the county, with one exception. The would have been larger but for the un- Clerk of the very House whose memtime given by the Committee is about avoidable suspension of operations for bers he assails, and whose votes have time given by the Committee is about six weeks, owing to removal to new pre-the same as heretofore. The great ob-mises. The entire number of volumes ject in the change is to do away with the issued since the formation of the Society

"Grant of Bibles and Testaments

"Besides the grants of books \$28,189 a little" in order for harmony, is always necessary.

It is the ardent desire of many that Northern and Southern India, and in nominate or defeat any candidate. Let under the direction of various Mission

## BULLARD'S PANORAMA.

We have visited this beautiful Pan ama four times and would gladly visit nents of the candidates you support, it a dozen times more. Independent of and harmony of the Democratic party exhibition, we would not take ten dolthat but few of the many candidates be- from it respecting the situation of the fore the people, can succeed; same must city itself, and the location of the prinbe defeated. And should it be our friend, cipal streets, public buildings, squares, your friend, or any body elses friend, we parks &c. As a work of art it approach ut submit to the will of the people, es perfection as nearly as a work of the kind need to. Every thing stands out The new Liquer Law makes it the duwill be careful not to palm off any impure dents. No one can view this Panoram that a fine scheme? liquors, as the Doctor is a good Chemist, without admiring the artistic skill, the

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27, 1854. ED. ASHLAND UNION-Dear Sir :-The great agony is over! The child Statesman and Democrat. Mr. Cox Douglass and the midwives have drank to down about \$2,000,000 of putrid amendhas spent a short but profitable career in its health, and the cannons have an- ments, put into the bill by that body, the political arens of this State. He re- nounced the auspicious event. The Mis- but I incline to think the Senate will good as in other places. We have almost alizes the full force of the old saying, souri Compromise is dead, dead by the stand firm, and force the House from its every kind of religious societies here "put not your trust in politicians," for votes of northern men, who, not possess- position. I trust not, for whatever hon- that you have in your county, such as if ever a young gentleman was mistaken ing the moral courage to do the right, est legislation the country obtains of late Methodist, Presbyterian, Associate Reas to the politicians of Ohlo, Mr. Cox is shut both eyes, gagged, and bolted the is gained from the House, and not the formed Baptist, Congregationalist, Unithe man. One thing can be said of him measure down, cursing the Bill,-curs- Senate. at all events-he valued not the Al. ing Douglass,-cursing every body, and mighty Dollar more than his own honest every thing,—and especially quaking in their boots at the prospect of political no milk and water articles appeared in damnation at home. Let them embrace his paper. In this he exhibited a spirit either horn of the dilemma. Yes, sir: of independence not always found in a the Missouri Compromise is dead! but, " after death the judgment," you know.

You have of course seen all the pro-Administration. If we recollect aright, amendments were cut off, was a trick \_\_ &c. Very likely this is true, but he certainly ten and stinking, but the Nebraska men the surest crop. Mr. P. Bridonstine men trading South, cannot do better than New York hards.

consummation of the measure.

Were the secret history of the whole

The votes from Ohio, for the Bill, are from the old members, with one excep- State, the Farmers could not obtain cultion. That exception is Ex-Governor tivated trees, and were obliged to trans-Shannon, an old politician, at any rate, plant common fruit, and as they had bers, with two exceptions, Edgerton and that they otherwise would have done .-Ritchie. Much surprise is manifested This deficiency is now supplied by the here, that while Messrs. Edgerton, Bliss establishment of Nurseries in different have put their sentiments on record, not large amount of trees of the best varieone of the old members from Ohio have ties of fruits. With the means of the allos. the people, why the frienns of the bill in hear fruit I have eat as fine flavored Ohio did not carry with them the mass Apples as I ever tasted in Ohio, and they mark out for us, that shall be our highest ambition to pursue.

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They mark out for us, that shall be our revival in modern times of the ever glo- rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the samples I have seen and eat of rious memories of the surrender of Corn- out the risk of adding the Austrians to out the risk of adding the Austrians We publish below an abstract of the counsels of experienced men and sented to them for their action,

But enough of this. On the morning read out of the party, all the northern Crab-Apples you ever saw, and any democrats who voted against the Bill. Think of it, ye Ohioains, old Tom Ritchie, who never knew anything else but Democracy, in a long life of 65 years, Edgerton, leader of the North western hunkers, according to Senator Chase. Lindsley, Ellison, Stewart and Nichols. "The number of Bibles printed during and old Judge Bliss, who has fought a triangular battle for years, for democracy, against whigs and free soilers, read out of the party by John W. Forney. from the South. The Union says it appeals against those men, to the people! Had that been done on the main ques tion. Nebraska would never have been

On the same morning, this article appeared in the Union, a seven column arthen—at least that day was set tribution.

"The Society has at present thirty—it was the policy of this government to adopt the course of Russia against Turkey, France and England in their present struggle. The milk of this cocoaput is in this wise: The Russian and

Thus speaks an exchange, of Bullard's Canadas, but the real object, I appre- quality for building. hend, of their visit, is to sound the in-

not dreamed of in his philosophy. Yours,

YELLOW CREEK

KNOXVILLE, MARION Co., IOWA, ? last I give you a description of the sur-

[Correspondence of the Ashland Union.]

but a few weeks have elapsed since they an old trick,—never before employed Field Crors.—All kinds of grain do the Union. disapproved of certain measures of the but once,—some fifty years ago, and then well here, unless it may be fall wheat, Any of the Ashland County folks Administration. The editors claim that repudiated as soon as done, and con- and I think that will if properly cultivademned, and when reserected, it was rot ted. Spring wheat so far has proved tracked up to it, and put it through, formerly of Troy, Ashland county, has that effect. So with the subsequent proceedings. Mr. spring wheat that weighs sixty-seven the face of the earth, was disposed to every Farmer, and yields from thirty to give fair play, but he was overruled by one hundred and thirty bushels to the appeals taken by Stephens, Clingman, acre, depending upon the manner of and others, and sustained by Richard cultivating it; from sixty to eighty son, and it was only by trampling down bushels is a common crop. Sod corn, the rules, that the Bill got through the when properly cultivated, yields about nlarged, and has an advantage over any House on Monday night. It passed by thirty bushels to the acre. Sod corn is thirteen majority, by the votes of four raised by dropping the corn in the fur-Ohio members, and by the votes of the row, as the Prairie is being broken up, and never receives any further attention. On Thursday night, it passed the Sen- Potatoes do well, much better than in ate, and on Friday morning, at I o'clock Ohio. There has been no rot among 113 cannon rounds announced the final them since I came here. Turnips are a good crop, and in fact, all kinds of root fort, and Moreno;) and it is not quite active in the Dobrudscha for more than and vine crops do first rate. Clover quicker here than in any part of Ohio. FRUIT .- In the first settlement of this

and others, have spoken on the subject, parts of the State, which can supply a after its passage in the House, the Union in abundance; the best Plumbs and mantity of Grapes.

STOCK .- Stock of every description appears to do well, and are kept with much less expense than in older settlenents. Pasturage plenty for nothing during the summer, and hay can be had for mowing and curing it. From what I have seen and know about sheep here, we gotiable paper of first class is now doing the Aluta, is stated to have been repulshave emphatically a sheep country. The at 9a10 per cent., while capital is accubest common sheep I ever saw I have seen here, and when the finer grades have been tryed, they do well. One reason why this is a good sheep country is our ly easier times in monetary matters. The dry winters, which this State is celebrated for. Sheep stand dry and cold winters much better than wet ones. I look upon Iowa as one of the great woolgrowing States of future days. The different diseases that prevail so much mong sheep in the northern part of Ohio, are but little known here

MINERALS, &c .- Besides these profitable productions that are raised upon terra firma, nature has provided rich are mean the Cabinet and in Congress Geologist, who surveyed the State of cing almost more monetary alarm take England off his hands. A union of two hundred miles in the direction of stocks would be most sought for, two such powers as Russia and the United States, would make the Continental State. The entire area of this coal back." war a sure thing for Russia, and the field in Iowa alone cannot be less than This is a common sense view of the bait for us, is, that while the fight goes twenty thousand square miles in all, em-

feelings in the European struggle, and to prevent combinations against the Western European Powers.

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Of course, these are all speculations, but we are on the eve of great events, but we are on the eve of great events, but we are on the eve of great events.

The Lreutz Zeitung contains the following from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Boston relians, elavehold-lowing from Constantinople, May 1st: Chief of the Bosto clinations of our government, as to their what variable. The changes are, as a than now, and, our foreign trade now but we are on the eve of great events, two winters I have spen here, have been Railway Times.

great many things in the next few years, health here, as a general thing, is good. except along the water courses in the The last few days of the past week, fall. There we consider malarious disthe House has been engaged with the tricts and would advise all new-comers to now united in one, with the name of the is born! Nebraska is triumphant! Dr. Deficiency Bill. On Friday it voted avoid them. We have a much healthier country than Ashland county.

Morals.-The morals here are ted Brethren, Disciple and Lutheran. and, in fact, the condition of society is much better than you will generally find in a new country.

Persons coming here must not expect to find things as convenient and polished April 20th, 1854. as in an old country. Iowa has only Editor Ashland Union:—In my been a State about eight or nine years, and it is but twenty-one years since the ceedings-it is useless to repeat them face of this country, I propose saying first white man settled in it, and its population is about 300,000. It has settled more rapidly than any other State in

wishing any further information in regard to our new and flourishing State, can have it by addressing me a letter to

Respectfully Yours, WM. B. YOUNG

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. The Alvarez Party Victorious-Ign

minious Retreat of Santa Anna with the loss of 4,000 Men. Below we give the particulars of the efeat of Santa Anna, omitting the high ounding proclamations on both sides;

In the afternoon, towards sunset, the ills surrounding the town, (Valparaiso,) were perfectly covered with Alvarez's troops, who immediately started in pur-suit of the enemy, and completely succeeded in literally cutting them to pieces, ed to contract its line of operation withcapturing their animals by hundreds, within narrower limits. (the greater part of which had been stoen from the ranches of Alvarez. Comoners are referred to the official bulletin. has not been laid seige to, altough the I will merely add that Gen. Alverez, in possession of the fortress is indispensa-a private letter, states that the river Po-ble to the success of and operations pagallo was actually colored red with the blood of the killed and wounded, and This important fortress has, as yet, been that some unfortunate General, who was only assailed by a fire across the river in Santa Anna's litter, was completely damage done has been little. riddled with balls, and the men for some

When matters settle down a little, the following pronunciamento will, I have Anglo-French troops could be landed reason to believe, be issued:

Anglo-French troops could be landed with the utmost expedition and safety For President-Juan Bautista

For Minister of War-Juan Suarez For Minister of Foreign Relations Ignacia Comonfort.

For Minister of the Treasury-Melchor Ocampo.

juicy and rich than you will usually find Republic, with such a President and Russian commander will refrain from unjuicy and rich than you will usually find elsewhere. We have plenty of wild fruit during the season for it. Strawberries, and Blackberries, in abundance; the best Plumbs and Crab-Apples you ever saw, and any quantity of Grapes.

Republic, with such a President and Cabinet, whose only aim would be the interests of their country, without aspiring after empty titles and "imperial mantles," would be once more herself again; and God speed the day when the rights and liberties of free commerce will be again restored to a trodden-down people will be again to the nature and extent of

It is reported that General Bravo and his lady died very suddenly, on the same from the head-quarters of Omar Pacha, day, at Chilpancingo.

Monetary and Commercial Matters. Commercial Advertiser, who is under- and authentic. stood to be the able financial editor of the London Daily Times, has a few words which will be interesting to our readers, Silistria, but the news requires confirmaas follows:

from New York, of increasing pressure in the Money market, and declining prices for all descriptions of American securities, create constant surprise on this side, Looking at the large arrival of gold lately reported from California the accounts killed lso of the productiveness of the mines and ample productions beneath the soil. this season, the cessation of specie ship-We have both Lead and Iron ore, of ment from New York to England, the British possessions meet at 54 deg. 40 Guypsum (Plaster Paris,) we have an unmitigated demand for breadstuffs on and to land 20,000 men to attack Sebas-British possessions meet at 54 deg. 40 min. It is said that the Russians will soon overrun the British possessions in abundant supply not only for our own wants, but as an article of trade, which wants, but as an article of trade, which can be used as substitutes for Russian Oregon, and that if the United States is said to be profitable. Iowa can boast produce, the certainty of increased emplays its card well, Russia would give up all she thus conquers, to the U S. United States. The Des Moines coal Take another view of the question. The fields are traversed by the Des Moines circumstances are the United State like-Take another view of the question. The Russians think we want Cuba. There River. Dr. Owen, the distinguished fact of each phase of the affair produ-Remember, everything for the principles the pleasure received in witnessing its who would vote for a declaration of War I low by order of the U. S. Government, America than in London is most singuagainst Spain any moment. Suppose a is reported to have said, while speaking lar. The only solution thus far offered for it, is the extent to which American othing for men." Recollect, also, but few of the many candidates be
can be described by the situation of t friend of England. That would involve River meanders near the eastern margin realization. But times of trouble here us with England, the Czar thinks, and of these coal fields. It is upwards of would seem to be those in which your latterly there has certainly been no evidence of any great quantity being sent

ty of the Probate Judge to appoint a but stand out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and exthe Propate Judge to appoint a Dut stand out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals on, we can quietly absorb Cuba, and extended out as natural as the originals of the natural as the original of the natural them about here from two to eight feet Discounts are half a million less. The that a fine scheme? There is a cloud of British diplomats thick. I have one that measures six much more than the footings of the eminent good taste in the introduction here at present. Lord Elgin, Governor and one-half feet in thickness, and very columns indicate, as the Clearing House vices, in our opinion he will not be want- of incidents, and the patient labor of the General of Canada, Sir Charles Grey, fine specimen of coal. Our quarries of returns show an average clearance of a of incidents, and the patient labor of the Artist who brought it out. His countrymen owe him an everlasting debt of have been here for the last ten days.

In and the patient labor of the General of Canada, Sir Charles Grey, fine specimen of coal. Our quarries of million and three quarters per day in the Exchanges. The actual deposits are increased to millions as least! The Banks lands of Greece. The Salamander left The Temperance people in Uolumbus are having an issue made for
their amusement. The Journal says

trymen owe him an everlasting debt of marked a gallant resistance. The Banks are now in a stronger position than for a least ten days.

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The Temperance people in Uolumbus are having an issue made for the purpose is the arrangement of portal facilities, and reciprocal few inches to several feet, all of which are easily got at, and of an excellent their amusement. The Journal says

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The Temperance people in Uogratitude. Pecuniarily it must pay, for the winder of portal facilities, and reciprocal than since 10th December, and is three millions greater than in August when prey, have had the impudence to attack

The Journal says of Greece. The Banks of Greece are now in a stronger position than for the Banks of the weekly statements commenced, and

Success of the Turkish Forces ! PIRACY IN GREEK SEAS! Spanish Preparation for Defense of Cuba CAPTURE OF A BRITISH STEAMER!

SUSPICIOUS AMERICAN FRIGATE We clip the following interesting news brought by the Asia, from the New York papers of the 2d just : THE WAR ON THE DANGER

The considerable time that has elap The considerable time that has elapsed since the receipt of any news of importance from the Danube, is itself a fact of some significance. It will be remembered that the Russian army under General Luder, effected the passage of the Lower Danube on the 24th of March, and succeeded in the course of the next few days in taking the small Turkish fortresses of Isaktcha, Toultscha, Matschin and Hirsova, while the Russian posts were pushed forward without encountering any serious resistance, as far as Trajan's Wall. In the course of the month of April, Prince Paskiewitch having taken the chief command and reached the scene of operations, the right wing of the Russian army made a sudden retrograde movement and evacuated Little Wallachia, thereby denoting that the plan which threatened to turn the Turk-ish left by an incursion into Serva, and an attack on Widden, is abandoned. This decision may be attributed to three causes-firstly, the position of the Turks at Kalafat was too strong to be forced without tremendous loss, and behind Kalafat and the Danube lies Widden, which could only be reduced by a regular seige; 2ndly, the advance of the Russians that point, would probably have led to an immediate counter movement part of Austria; and 3dly, the Russian

ment of all Europe, have remained inlightly wounded, and was being carried at a distance of 1,000 yards, and the force with Luder's on the right bank, is time thought it was the Captain-General insufficient to carry seige, exposed as the who had been shot. beseigers would be to be attacked by the main body of Omar's forces, while the with the utmost expedition and safety at Varna, only sixty miles distant. der these circumstances, it is difficult to forsee what are Paskiewitch's plans. The Russian reserves are taking position on the line of the Screth, a river which flows from the Bukovina parallel to the frontier of Transylvania, and the relations between Austria and Russia are, at

Although considerable uncertainty still drive a feeble enemy into a corner, and prevails as to the nature and extent of the last successes of the Turkish armies. dispatches have been received at Vienna giving a favorable account of the recent operations of his forces on more than one doint of his position. The Russian We are glad to be able to state that corps, which was known to have been the money market is easier and that ncmutating in the hands of lenders. The Banks are discounting more liberally, and we shall look forward with some considerable degree of faith for decideded on the 28th of April, with a loss of from Krajova. There is every reason London correspondent of the New York to believe these reports to be accurate

sians had received a severe check at tion. It is not not true that the Russians have invested Rilistria on the land side.

ported between six squadrons of Cossacks and lost 60 horses, 2 guns, and 138 men

It was reported in Paris that the plan of the allies is to carry the war into St. Petersburg Invalide Russe, is dethe heart of Russia-to seize the Crimen | cidedly cool :

them to death. The subsidy given by the Czar to the The subsidy given by the Czar to the our troops, inspired by your example, sou unknown, while walking last night to dreek Government amounted to 1,000,- have been crowned with complete such his residence in Cambridge.

PIRACY IN THE GREEK SEAS.

Constantinople, May 1, 1854. lands of Greece. The Salamander left and was taken and burned by the Rus some of the hired transports while filled AN AMERICAN VESSEL BEFORE SABASTO-THE CLIMATE.—The climate is some- when the Loans were seven millions more with troops. A brig, on board of which there was a detachment of French Arfeelings in the European struggle, and general thing, sudden, but not as often to prevent combinations against the as in the northern part of Ohio. Win-

more uncertain.

A report has been current within the last few days, which I may mention without, however, being able to vouch for its truth. It is said that the Hero, which is the ship on guard at the Piræs having been attacked by these ruffians she suddenly fired a broadside among them, which sunk a dozen boats, crowded with these audacious brigands.

SPANISH PREPARATIONS FOR THE DE-FENSE OF CUBA—ESTIMATE OF THE from injuries of clubs and stones.

The cause of all this was the ap

[Correspondence of the Loadon Times.]

Madrid, May 10th, 1854.

The 6,000 men ordered to the West ndies will sail in three divisions of a grudge in consequence of the previous Sunday's proceeding. 2,000 each, under their regimental of-ficers, and without any General in com-mand, as they are merely to reinforce the garrisons of colonies already amply pro-vided with officers of high rank. Their destination is Porto Rico, the garrison up and down Atlantic street, waiting the of the island proceeding to Cuba, probably because the men, inured to the climate will be less liable to disease, and consequently more immediately efficient over, when they proceeded down Smith the new comers. The declare themselves determined to make a good fight in defense of Cuba, if fighting there must be, which it is to be hoped may be avoided. They are in hopes if not coming off victorious out of the struggle, at least of inflicting severe punishment on the aggressor, and of rendering the aggressor, and of rendering the aggressor, and of rendering the aggressor and of rendering the aggressor. dering the conquest, when achieved, less profitable to him that than he anticipates. The reinforcement about to be dispatched will raise the strength of the ders were promptly arrested.

The New York procession while the New York procession will be a second to the new York procession will be new York procession. army of Cuba to nearly 30,000 men. Under the Ministry of General Lersundi, a very large number of Paxham guns were sent out to strengthen the defenses were sent out to strengthen the defenses were casionally cheers and hoots greeted introduced into the arms of the infant-

estimate them at what they are worth, and I do not believe that they could cope, on any thing like equal terms, with English or French armies, nor do I think they would have much chance in gent, self-relying volunteers with whom the United States are wont to operate when at war with their Spanish-Ameri-

can neighbors.

If all other means of defense should fail, it is not improbable that the Spaniards would arm first the mulattoes, who are numerous, and ultimately, if driven to extremity, a portion of the blacks, to extremity, a portion of the blacks, the whole of whom they talk of setting at liberty, if all hope of preserving Cuba to Spain be extinguished—a desperate expedient, the consequence of which would probably be a terrible massacre of the whites upon the island, though it might not prevent the Americans from the two remaining boats, seeing what was ultimately subjugating it. Another means upon which the Spaniards reckon

They finally entered the slip, and all for annoying and grievously injuring the those not arrested were perm under the Spanish flag, they expect would quickly cover the seas. It is that the consideration of the injury that might thus be done to their commerce clubs. Several were badly hurt. Their clubs were used freely, and they knocked States, and combine with more elevated down all who resisted them. compel him to stand desperately at bay; but the war once engaged, there can be little doubt that the Americans would persist, at any price, in carrying their point, and finally would attain their object, unless Spain found aid from al-lies more powerful than herself.

A report reached Liverpool from Dublin, stating, on the faith of a Rev. Mr. Babbington, of Derry, Ireland, that a letter has been received from a Mr. Smylie, one of the passengers of City of Glasgow, stating that the ship had foundered at sea and that the passengers were car-ried to the coast of Africa.

No particulars were given. It is eu rious that a person named Smylie was passenger by the City of Glasgow, although in all published lists his name was erroneously printed "Shelley."-Richardson & Bros. telegraphed to Bel fast to make inquiry, when it was found the whole story was without foundation

RUSSIAN OPINION OF THE BOMBARDMENT

"To General Osten-Sacken-

"On the day when the inhabitants of Odessa, united in their orthodox tem- were traveling east by mistake, ples, were celebrating the death of the Son of God, crucified for the redemption The Paris Moniteur states that the of mankind, the allies of the enemies of latest news from Epirus is satisfactory. His holy name attempted a crime against injured as to die the same night. The revolutionary party was loosing ground every day, and the greatest number of the villages in the district of Prevesa had sent in their submission. Faud Effendi had 15,000 men at Arta. His holy name attempted a crime against that city of peace and commerce—against that city where all Europe in her years of dearth have always found open grans-ries. The fleets of France and England bombarded for twelve hours our batter of New York State, was standing on the platform from which he jumped down the care falling on him. Eight thousand muskets of Belgian ries and the habitations of our peaceful nanufacture, and destined for the Greek citizens, as well as the merchant shipsurgents, had been seized near Malta. ping in the harbor. But our brave A later account says that Macedonia is invaded by 2,000 Greeks, under Chanis Karatasso, a former aide-de-camp to King Otho. They have committed the repelled the attack of the enemy against most attrocious excesses. In one place they shut up 150 Turks—men, women and children—in a mosque, and burned the attack of the enemy against the soil, which, in apostolic times, received the saintly precursor of the Christian religion in our holy country.

"The heroic firmness and devotion cess, the city has been saved from de the order of St. Andrew. Nicholas.
"St. Petersburg, April 21, (May 3.)"

The British steam frigate Tiger, 16 guns, 200 men, went ashore near Ode

[Correspondence of the Ashland Union.] and the watchful public man will see a more agreeable than in Ohio. The THE WAR ON THE DANUBE! attacks terrify the captains and crews of when she ran up the American flag and the merchantmen to such a degree that they no longer venture to leave the harbors alone, but wait till a large body of them can start together, under some safe escort. The effect of this is, that slow as the conveyance of troops has hither to been, it will now be much slower and

> TERIBLE RIOT IN BROOKLYN TWENTY PERSONS KILLED!

New York, June 5. A terrible scene was enacted on Main street, Brooklyn, between Water street and Catharine Ferry, last evening, about

A number were shot, and many died

Spaniards street towards the

disturbance on the corner of Smith Atlantic streets, in which a number o white hats were knocked off. The off

ceeding down to the ferry were fell

ry, previously of an antiquated and un-serviceable description. I am assured that some of the best troops in the Spanish army are now in the island of That was all until they reached Main Cuba.

I am far from overrating the value of Spanish troops, having seen enough of them both in the field and in quarters, to estimate them at what the came showers of stones and brickbats, which were levelled at the came showers. levelled at the New Yorkers.

A grand rush was now made, but the

line of the procession remained unbro ken.

the long run against the ill-disciplined but well armed, utterly fearless, intellithose who assaulted them. It is pro that about thirty shots were fired, and several were killed—one a boy, who had part of his face taken off. A man also fell upon the pavement apparently dead. Five or six men were shot, and a great many more had their heads, arms and legs broken by clubs. Pistols were also fired from house tops, and stones fell like

The police had hard work. When one would attempt to take a man inte custody, he was sure to be beaten with Several were badly hurt. Their

The military came upon the grou after the disturbance. They had been stationed at the armory all the afternoon awaiting orders.

The Mayor came down Main street reading the riot act. The sheriff- was also on the ground. The military were stationed so as to prevent any outbreak. The regiment on duty was the 14th.

and comprised five companies, and a company of horse guards were also ordered; but in the confusion that prevailed it was impossible to ascertain how many were killed and wounded. The Sun says there were 20 Americans killed. There were several disturbances in N.

Y. yesterday, near Wall st. One man was shot,

LONDON, C. W. June 2 The express train going east this even-ing ran over a cow on the track a few les west of this place.

The locomotive and first baggage car were not thrown off, but the next three cars, comprising a first and second passears, comprising a first and second pass-enger and one baggage car, were thrown down the embankment twelve feet deep. The baggage car was entirely smashed to pieces, and the second class car was very badly broken. The first class car

was not much broken. In the second class were a number of Norwegian emigrants, who, it is reported, The scene in this ear was horrible six persons, five men and one woman being instantly killed, and four others so much

embankment, and the car falling on him, killed him instantly. We have not y

learned his name.

The persons injured were taken to

Mr. Dana, one of the Counsel forsupposed with a slung shot, by some per-

his residence in Cambridge.

It is asserted that this assault was in-Government is reported to have given letters of marque to the Greek pirates and that they are now infesting the Lefor so brilliant an action, we grant you

It is asserted that this assault was instruction, and the enemies' fleets have stigated by some of the Deputy Marshdisappeared. As a worthy recompense als, who acted as a ward over Burns, and that they are now infesting the Le-

personal allusions made to them in his ening argument. the murder of Bacheldor was con ca this morning. It will last some days, The Coroners jury in the case of

ied of a wound in the left groin, which

s vered the femoral artery.

Three images were discovered this morning suspended to the flag staff on the common, labelled B. F. Hatlets, Dist. Attorney and Attorney General to the Prince of Darkness; Marshal Freeman, Chief of the Boston redians, slavehold. Prince of Darkness; Marshal Fr Chief of the Boston pullians, ala